dern's breezes; was off the Heads two days in fogs and light

LOWER CALIFORNIA.

From The Alta California, Feb 4.

ADDRESS TO THE ARMY.

whole continent blushes, have been permitted by the rement which pretends to control the people of So-Mexico has stood by, and her silence and inactivity

here se encouraged the Apache, that he now threatens to ride into Guaymas, and reader the whole country from mountain to sea subject to his savage will, and tributary to he bestial desire.

The following letter from Port McKibben, gives one account of the departure from the army headquarters of a number of the late soldiers of the army, jorty six of whom came up in the Golden Gate and Thomas Hunt. Our San Diego correspondence, and an account female.

Disco correspondence, and an account furnished by one of those who left, give the other side of the story.

"NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF SAN DIEGO.

By this time you have, doubtless, heard of an émeut

which took place in our camp yesterley, which resulted in the withdrawal of the discentented men of our com-mand, and the infliction of their delectable company upon

"President Walker had heard the murmarings of these

A party of ten men were sent after them, and, after

ame insolence on their part, and one bloody head, (super Juced by a clubbed ride in the hands of one of our nen,) we recovered the arms and let them go on their way. They had started in such haste as to have forgotten to

*The remainder of this battalion have sworn that they

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

We have dates from the Sandwich Islands to Jan. 21

The Polynesian gives the following summary of the week's

The Board of Health had no report to make for the red ending Jan. 21, no new cases of small pox having coursed.

Trewood is becoming starce in Honolulu.

A correspondent on East Mani writes: "I am happy to meet the state of things on this part of the island as prosesses. There have been from six to tan cases of small-part in Hamakna, and three deaths. No new cases during he past six weeks. We can now report freedom from the mall pox, if no new case should be introduced from about. There has been no case in Koolan, none in Beatanla, and but one or two in Waltaku.

"A word in respect to agricultural prospects at Makawa and vicinity. The weather has been quite favorable all along for plowing, and much has been plowed. Cattle and horses are still busily employed, and as we have three and horses are still busily employed, and as we have three and the strong probability that much will be put in, especially as there is no lack of seed."

Therese Election Returns.—From Hawaii we learn

TURTHER ELECTION RETURNS.—From Hawaii we learn the District of North Kona, A. G. Thurston, Eq., been elected; in Kohala, Nahie; in Hamakua, Nahabaha; South Kona, Papaula. The last two, we hear,

Prom Kauai, District of Hanalei, S. P. Kalama; District Puna, J. F. B. Marshall; District of Koloa, J. W. H. Swahi; District of Waines, Wana.

Mailua, on this island, the efection has been desidelegal, there having been many more votes polled there are voters in the District. A new election has been desided, as we are informed, by the Inspectors.

"Font McKinsen, Essenada, L. Cal., January 25, 1854.

There have been some arrivals on the Upper Missouri from the Salt Lake City, bringing news of a strange and rather stirring character. The Fremont (Ibwa) Journal gives a summary of the news, as gleaned from Mr. J. H. Jones and Capt. Homer of St Joseph, Mo., and Mr. Brewer of Council Bluff City. They arrived on the Missouri River in 25 traveling days from Sait Lake City. Mr. Jones brought the U. S. Mail and deposited it at Austin, (Western Jowa). y heavy se starly nines, passed within these and was driven back in built in-tensors by gressed the Equator Jan 17, los. 112 35, and if in thick fags and light breazes from Hoston, was off Cape Horn 19 days in Equator Jan. 9, in los. 113, after which

s which had light, hadling winds; was within 3.9 miles of see last 16 days.

East Hastings do do, was off Cape Hora 14 days in heavy;

gains; crossed the Equator lon, 160; most of the time a hadling weather; was within 300 miles of port for 3 days.

Merning Right, do Hoston, was off Cape Hora 7 days in receive; crossed the Equator Jan 11 lon, 110; after which 6, winds; was within 50 miles of port for 10 days.

Fingleon, do, do, was off Cape Hora 14 days in moderate; crossed the Equator Jan 19, in lon, 105 and hed fine N 2, with the Equator Jan 19, in lon, 105 and hed fine N 2, which of the time stree, was 14 days within 4.0 miles of second of light winds. Jones brought the U.S. Mail and deposited it at Austin. (Western Iowa.)

They left Salt Lake City on the 25th December, and encountered several severe snow storms and bitter cell weather between there and Fort Laramie. From the latter place to Austin they experienced very mild reaction. They report all the mountain Indians in a starving condition, and eating their borses. The Utah chief, Walker, was preparing to give the Mormons battle, and as he has enlisted in his cause the Camanches and Apaches, a bloody struggle may be expected. He has sworn a war of externiation, and wee beside the Mormons who fall into his hands. The Mormons endeavored to make a treaty with him, but his demands were considered intolerant and they would not comply with them. He required that they should build him a house as large as Governor Young's, on a prominence near the city, pay him a large sum of money, and furnish him with as many him a large sum of money, and furnish him with as many him a large sum of money, and furnish him with as many hims a shory exitable Governor has. So far as the house and money was conserned est Jaminson, McFarland, from San Francisco, arr. at their Landsoon, McFarland, from San Francisco, art. 41, own Nov. 5. She experienced a rough passage of 116 days, 14 Tabut, and brings two of the crew of the bark Rand. Sydney from San Francisco, and which through stress of atted her anchors and drove on a teef off Tongushoo, one distributes the hand in all screenty-two persons on bard, both were taken off by the solte. Emma, belonging to Sydnighteen by the libitated attender Monumental City. Six uniterest into the ministency hard. John Wesley, which notes that the total manufact of the same group, her they were taken to Tabiti Same of the same group, her they were taken to Tabiti Same of the min were seer kindly provided for by the Consul, who paid the pisece of them to flobalt Town.

Incisee, at San Francisco from Bichmood, Va., was off a 22 days; spilitatils, do. ernor a.s. So far as the house and money was concerned the Mormors were willing to comply, but farmishing the wives was another matter, and here the negotiation ceased. It is to be regretted that this state of feeling exists, as it Point 7th ult, for San Francisco, rating on a talek for, anchored in twelve (athoras water, when breeze from S. E. apring dy at 2A. M. on the 10th; it some eff or a subject to each of the which drove by to see slipped the cable, threw ck load and run for Draie's Bay, laboring very heavy. The other heat, left the captain are twate on board and stated for , when they were some placked up by the bark Riesa, from , and arrived into S. F. The E. was towed in 14th by schr.

It is to be regretted that this state of feeling exists, as it will be dangerous for small parties of emigraum to cross the plain the coming apring, and as in the case of proc. Cunnison and his party, many whites will parish, who do not believe in the Mormon creed.

A war party of the Siear and Cheyennes was met within three sleeps of New Fort Kearney, who had been after the Pawness but had not found any, and were then on their return home, which they left twenty four days prior. Their appearance is described as grand and imposing, marching to the number of fifty abreast, their ponies and mules following after them, and some twenty or thirty does bringing up the reer as guardians of their stock.

Mr. Jones states that the first frost occurs in Sait Lake City on the 17th December, up to which time green vegetables were plenty. He reports that city very healthy, as The Golden Gate, Capt Isham, arrived yesterday mornfifty three hours from San Diego. She steamed up,
g, however, only her larboard whoel. She looks in
me condition as ever, and leaks but very little. She
seon be placed egain on the Fanaura route. The
mor Thomas Hunt, Capt. Samson, sixty hours from
Diego, arrived about the same than with the Golden
etc. By these arrivals we have the San Diego Heralt's
fan. 28, containing later and interesting nows from the
suster camp. On the eve of their march to Sonora
formy appears to have been in a partial state of mamer. Eclow we publish the last produmation of Pres-

City on the 17th December, up to which fine green vegetables were plenty. He reports that city very healthy, as
also Fort Laramie and New Fort Kearney.

Mr. Jones's perty had to travel principally at night, and
lie by in day time, to avoid the numerous Indian war
partice prowling around.—They killed Buffalo nity miles
this side of Fort Kearney.

A. W. Gabbitt, Eq., Secretary of Utah, and Orson
Hyde, were to leave Selt Lake City in February, for the
States. They will be accompanied by Chief Justice Road
and Judge Adams.

The Arappahos, Cheyennes and Scoux are making preparations to externizate the Pawnees in the spring. They

Seldiers of Sonora: You are about to undertake a glorious enterprise. You sant to cross the Colorado coler to defend a helpless people from the attacks of uncless savages. For years the population of Sonora to been taken from them—their wives and children have the messacred, or consigned to a captivity worse than dead, by the torturing fire of a rathless for. The men of Sonora have been forced to see their wives and daughters maked; and babes at the breest have been torn from the methers, and murdered before the eyes of captive much. All these outrages, at which the civilization of the whole continent blushes, have been permitted by the torturnest which pretends to control the people of Sonoranest which pretends to control the people of Sonoranest which pretends to control the people of Sonoranest. The Arapanhos, Cheyennes and Soux are making pre-parations to exterminate the Pawness in the apring. They express a determination to wipe out the entire tribe. Elody Indian buttles may therefore be expected soon. Mr. Jones and party are loud in expressing thanks to Lieut. Garnet, commanding officer at Laranie, for his hospitality and many acts of kindness. His hospitality is proverbid, and no emigrant beset with misfortune over appealed to him that he did not find him willing and anxious to assist. The same may be said of the commanding didness. Now East Kearney, and it is a matter of recomious to see ist. The same may be said of the commanding officer at New Fort Kearney, and it is a matter of regret to these whose basiness or pisasure induce them to travel on the Flains, that there is a probability of this post being abandoned the coming summer.
[St. Louis Intelligencer, March 7.

FIRES.

FIRE IN SIXTEENTH ST. At 61 o'clock Saturday night, a fire was discovered in the third story of the building No 235 West Sixteenth at occopied by Richard Moore as a grate and iron railing manufactory. The flomes were extinguished before much damage occurred.

The fire is supposed to have originated from a defect in one of the flucs.

woman to see subject to his savage will, and tributary to bis bestal desire.

You, soldiers, are now called upon to wrest the country from the rule of the Apache, and make it the abode of order and civilization. It is possible that in your chival-rout efforts you may be opposed by the Mexican Government. If you are, when you meet the enemy let the holimorf your cause move your arms and strengthen your soils. When you strike at a Mexican foe remember that yeatrike at an auxiliary of the Apache—at an accessory to the nurder of innoceat children, and the rape of help les women. Fill your minds with these ideas, and victory will follow you in the plains of Sonora. In such a cause faller is impossible and triumph certain. The God of buttles is with you, and you will be strong, and prevail spainst a host of enemics.

Commander in Chief of the Army of Sonora.

The following letter from Fort McKibben, gives one ac-At 9 o'clock Saturday night a fire broke out in the building No 187 Pearl at, corner of Codar st., lower floor, occupied by Henry Frost, importer of hats and umbrellas, and upper part by R B Caster as a lamp and japanned ware store The fire originated in the office of Mr. Caster on the second floor, but how or in what manner could not be ascertained. The firemen confined the fire to the floor on which it origi nated, and succeeded in extinguishing it before much dam age occurred. Damage to the amount of \$3,000 or \$10,000 was sustained by water and fire.

FIRE IN CITY HALL-PLACE. On Saturday morning, about 4 o'clock, a fire occurred in the cellar No. 26 City Hall place, used by Detgen & Co. as a place of storage. Damage about \$150.

FIRE IN TWENTY-THIRD ST. The same morning a fire occurred in the store corner of Twenty third at. and Avenue A. The flames were extinguished before much damage occurred. The fire was oc casioned by a defect in a stove used on the premises. FIRE IN BROADWAY.

"President Walker had heard the murmarings of these bllows for several days past, until being faily satisfied not they would never be contented to stand the guards of other incidents of seldiering, he called the battalion by the president of seldiering, he called the battalion by the profits of seldiering, he called the battalion by the profits of growing whenever called toon to face the music. He then ordered every man the would not pledge him elf to the expedition, to leave or lines, after giving them time to prepare for their jumes. It was deemed necessary that these men fould leave their fire arms, some of which belonged to the Government, and a few others to individuals; but the order was resisted, and they attempted to get of with the sand munitions, which they could not possibly have needed.

A party of ten men were sent after them, and, after The alarm of fire for the Eighth District, last evening. was occasioned by the burning of a window curtain in the third story of the building No. 2394 Broadway. But little damage was done to the building.

PIRE NEAR YORKVILLE. Last evening a large building near Yorkville, occupied

for manufacturing purposes, was destroyed by fire

CITY ITEMS.

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LECTURES, MEETINOS, AMUSEMENTS, Le.
Monday, March 13, 1854.

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Monthly Meeting of the Mechanics Inditude—8 P. M.
Hamlet and "Antenny and Clopaira." at the Broadway, 7 P. M.
Lancers, "Robert Macalie." &c., at Beston's, 7 P. M.
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MICHIEL TON'S CARIN, &c., at the Nulleys

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they had started in such haste as to have forgotten to ake provisions, and when followed and compelled by our stell detachment to give up their arms, they were distinct brold by Col. Walker that they would have rations sufficient to take them to San Diego if they would send a Committee of their own men back to camp for them; but at they declined doing this, and are generally very poor hands in any department of either soldiering or enduring hydriby, the presumption is that by the time they reached San Diego they were a used up, hard looking party, and will be in a fine humor to complain of the treatment they not with here. But you may rest assured, and a little "vatching" will prove it amply, that these fellows are of as use either in the field or at home.

"We are looking for two vessels supposed to be not far form Euremeda Bay, but the day has been misty, and such livey for a bover along the cast as to render it impossible that any sail will be seen during to day. The rainy or water season has been extremely mild; and a man who wald grumble at this weather would do anything. Maj. Ited. Emory arrived about three days ago from a reconsistance and topographical survey, in which he went to the Gils, and toward the country off the Yumas. He bought specimens of miserals with him which are said by the 'knowing ones' to indicate that there will be 'mining' due shortly in these hills."

The advent of such a day and night as the last is a proper eccasion for public rejoicing, and should be marked in the calendar with the largest port of dominical letter. Ever since the year came in, to morrow and to morrow has prom ised fair but all our yesterdays have gone down in mud and rsin. Except one or two snaps of zeroic cold, when the red glare of the anthracite was far more a tractive than the whate frozen sunbeams, there had not been twenty four con secutive hours of really fine weather until last night. And as this was the first installment of the many glorious days which all hope for in 1854, it was duly and gratefully observed by the weather-bound, mad-prisoned citizens. From 6 till 9 in the morning the People Then there is the weather breaking up and clearing off they after a long speli of rainy, southerly and sickly sinds. Colds, coughs and catarris, though still plenty in the market, are evidently on the decline, and "hysic is becoming a drug. The buildings of which we spoke P don't time ago are in rapid progress of erection, and the face of Mesers. Swan & Clifford, at the foot of Kashumanst, by Mr. C. W. Vincent, is—a stunner. The thatrical furore is still kept up by the admired playing of Mr. and Mr. Waller. The steamer is plying to and fro; turel is increasing and knowledge advancing. The Oblinet have at last given the public a hint of what they are going it propose in regard to the reef beyond the Per. stretched itself, rubbed open its eyes, yawned from the battery to Harlem, peered out of the windows and got half blinded by the unusual brightness; then, fully awake to the fact of a splendid day, it forthwith arrayed itself in its Sunday's best, bolted its coffee, and precipitated itself upon the seven hundred miles of sidewalk. Everybody was in ecstacles; everybody congratulated everybody else everybody smiled-except the peripatetic umbrella peddlers and the stationary backmen; not a few laughed outright thereby breaking decorum if not fracturing the Sabbath the milkmen put an extra "yoceyo" into their cry while the children, veritable little torpedecs of hap piness, as they warmed up on the sunniest side of the street, being utterly unable to contain them relves, fairly exploded in a laughing chorus of joy. All the wrinkles that have hung for menths on the People's forehead, ran down into the cheeks and changed the chronic expression of Misery into a broad grin of Mirth. Such a day could not pass unenjoyed; and did not. Without any definite idea of destination, everbody started from home. A few brought up at church; some in rum shops others crossed the rivers, or took the cars for the outskirts others still traveled up one street and down another all day long, for the mere enjoyment of walking. The sky was cloudless, the sun warm, and the air in just sufficient motion

to secure perpetual freshness of atmosphere. But the night was the crowning glory of the day. The moon was up early, being within a day of her full. The temperature was mild, and all who had not come forth by sunlight, now appeared. The sidewalks of the principal streets were literally crowded with crowds; on either side of Broadway, two dense streams of black hatted and black coated bipeds poured steadily along, the dark river being now and then relieved by the flutter of a female dress of less sombre color, which glanced and disappeared like the spray that the wind snatches from the crest of a sluggish wave. On the moony side of the streets, at the corners, and in the parks lounged small groups basking in the weather, rejoicing in its spien-dor, and fairly sunning themselves in the moonlight. A

corded in the Nautical Alumanae Among these knowing once there was a squering of accounts with oid Pather Time, and a general regulation of watches by this best of his planet pendulum. of his planet pendulum. Their eager watching, as Mars beldly strode up the sky in pursuit of Luca, and the exact ness with which they marked the instant that his red rays were "quenched in the chaste beams of the watery moon," were a study for Purch. The celestial celebration was soon over, but the mundane observance of the first fair night of the year was kept up until after midnight, in a style worthy of the splendor and rarisy of the occasion.

Day and night together, the People breathed more pure air
than its large have known before for many months. We trust that we may hope for many repetitions of the performance.

Mr. Forrest commences an engagement to night at the Broadway Theater "Hamlet" is the piece. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is as attractive as ever at the Na-

tional Theater, and will be continued eight times a week for the present. The Bowery have laid aside Uncle Tom, and taken to

Shakspert-Mrs Hamblin appearing as "Lady Macbeth"
At Wallack's, the " Sachelor of Arts" and other light comedies keep the field. At Burton's to-night Mr Jordan, a very popular a stor,

has a benefit, with three comic pieces. " Midsummer Night's "Dream" will be played again this week. At Barnum's, the new play of the "Old Brewery" is the

chief feature for the week. four bes well, under the suspices of Wood and Buckley. The Campbells have returned, and enter the field to night.

Banvard's Nile and Holy Land are yet to be seen at the old place Signor Blitz is doing necromantic wonders for the Brooklynians at the Institute. At the Broadway Menagerie some of the largest and

smallest curiosities are offered, besides the fine collection of beants. The Annual Pail of Shelton's Brass Band comes off to-

night, at the Apollo Rooms. The proceeds will be given to Mrs Shelton, new a widew, and eminently deserving of the We understand that Sir Cusack P Roney, so favorably knows to the public by his indefatigable and successful

efforts on behalf of the National Exhibition in Dublin, is expected in this City next month. His mission has, in part, reference to the Submarine Telegraph ween Europe and America, which has been so long on the tapis. "THE SIEGE OF CORISTH "-This poem will be recite

this evening by Mr McMCLLEN, at the Stuyvesant Institute. This will be the second time of its delivery. ITALIAN LECTURE FOR THE BENEVIT OF EARLES -Mr.

Feresti will lecture on Tuesday evening next, at the Chapel of the University. Subjects: the Carbonari influence of that Society on the affairs of Italy; and Spellerg. This lecture will be given in Italian, for the benefit of the exiles driver from Piedmont and just arrived here. The Midsummer's Night's Dream will be temporarily sus-

pended at Burton's Theater on account of some engagements made previously to its production, but which now have to come off. Its success has been as brilliant as mer-

The friends of Madame Bodenstein (Julia Northali) will be giad to learn that the ladies of Grace Church give her a complimentary benefit to night at Niblo's Saloon in virtue of her devoted and charming vocal talents displayed during ten years past. Badieli, Eurke, King, Barit, are among

An adjourned meeting of the Officers of the Veteran Corps of the War of 1812 will be held at Headquariers, S'ar House, No. 04 Lispenard st. Tuesday evening, 14th inst. at 74 o'clock, at which meeting, all artists belonging to the musicical profession, vecal and instrumental, are respecifully juvited to attend the object being to obtain the professional aid and services for a public concert in aid of the sick and destitute members of the Corps.

STREET PREACHING -Yesterday afternoon an individual whose name we could not ascertain, mounted the City Hall steps and commenced preaching to a number of persons who seen gathered on the platform. In about an hoar the crowd had increased to the number of about 2 500 persons. The address was very patriotic in its character, and was frequently applauded by the crowd. The preacher having efter a while become tired of speaking commenced singing "Hail Columbia," in which he was joined by several of the

While this was going on Mr West opened another most ing on the opposite end of the Hall steps, and soon draw about him a large audience. His speech was also of a patriotic character, and was listened to more attentively than the address of his companion.

Several times a slight attempt was made by an organized.

gong to create a disturbance, but each time it was quelled without difficulty, and the meeting passed off quietly, no arrest of any importance being made The Chief of Police had a squad of men in readiness in

case of a riot Mr. Orr, alias the Angel Gabriel, was to have preached

on the Battery in the afternoon, but for some reason or other he did not make his appearance.

NORFOLKST. BAPTIST CHURCH.—The interest in this Church seems to be rather on the increase than otherwise, and we understand the Church yesterday voted to request Rev. L. Raymond to remain with them yet another week Last evening the meeting house was crowded to the side wa'k. Those who were able to gain admittance witnessed the immersion of about a dozen converts.

DEDICATION OF A NEW CHURCH -The new Church of the West Twenty-third st Presbyterian congregation being completed, was dedicated yesterday. The dedicatory ser mon was preached in the morning by the Pastor, the Rev. Frederick G. Clark. Sermons were also preached in the afternoon by the Rev. G. T. Prentiss, and in the evening by the Rev. Gardiner Spring. During the day the attendance was quite numerous. The congregation of this church for the past year has worshiped in Twentisth st. The new edifice is a neat building of the Grecian order, with two towers in front, one of which is surmounted with a steeple. The material of the front is of brown stone, the remainder of brick. The interior is covered with a panel popering, and is as neat as the exterior.

The apparition on Saturday, of some street cleaners in Nassau st, not 1 000 miles from the Post Office, acted like spiritual rappings on the bystanders. All could not understand it and some were crazed with the supernatural

N. B.-The persons who went crazy are better since w learned that the mud was only swept in heaps and not carried off. The Board of Health should not set violently. Accustem the patient's eyes and nose—especially the nose to clean streets by degrees, otherwise superstition, by attributing the scavenger's work to diabolic influences, may do as much injury as does muck

THE TRADE SALE .- The 59th New York tradesale of books, stereotype plates stationery and paper will be exmmenced this morning by Bangs, Brother & Co. The catalogue makes nearly 300 pages, embracing literary wares from about 170 dealers. The invoices of Ivison & Co. D. Appleton & Co., C. S. Francis, and Burnham Brothers are marked for to-day's sale.

On and after Monday, the 13th of March, the 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. trains for Philadelphia by the New-Jersey Railroad will be run via Taconey and Wainut at wharf— thus avoiding the annoyance and delay of the omnibuses from Kensington, and affording passengers an opportunity to dine or take tea on board the steamboat on the Delaware. The return trips from Philadelphia at 8 A M. and 4‡ P. M. will also leave from Walnut st. wharf. The additions to the St. Nicholas Hotel, so long in pro

gress, have been completed, and opened for guests. The St. Nicholas has new a front of 300 feet on Broadway, and a depth of 200 feet. It runs along three streets : has 600 rooms, (including 150 suites for families ;) is lighted with two thousand gas lights; employs 275 servants; has two miles of halls and corridors; contains thirty miles of piping; is protected from fire and robbery by a night and day police; and lacks nothing which can minister to comfort and luxury in any department.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT FROM CARELESSNESS .- On Saturday evening a man named Samuel Barclay was found at the corner of Thirteenth-st and Second av , suffering from a fracture of the leg. caused by a fall through the coal-slide upon the sidewalk at that place, which had carelessly been leftopen. He was attended at the Seventeenth Ward Police

We understand that Mr Jaz. Raymond, the well-known showman, is seriously ill from paralysis, one side of his body having become quite dead. Mr. R. resides at Carmel, Putnam Co. He is the owner of the Brindway Theater, of three or more traveling menageries, and other property. amounting in all to an immense fortune.

DEPARTUR ACCIDENT FROM THE CARPLESSNESS OF PIRE ARRS - Shertly after 2 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, a man named Patrick Murray, residing at No. 17 Washingtonst, secidently shot his daughter, a child 4 years of age, in the forehead with a pistol loaded with powder and shot, causing a wound which will probably prove fatal. It ap-pears that he took down the pixolaupposing it to be unloaded, and draw the trigger; the charge exploded and took effect in the forehead of his child. It was afterward ascertained that a sen of Mr. Murray had, unknown to his father, used the pistel and left it leaded. Immediately after the cour-rence of the melancholy accident, two physicians were called to attend the child, whom they pronounced beyond re-covery. She was then conveyed to the N.Y. Hospital. The father was arrested by Police Capt. Helpin of the First Ward, and detained until the matter should be investigated. which was done on the same afternoon by Coroner O'D mnell, after which he was discharged from custody.

Moneid Cuniosity and Senious Accident - A young man named John Fenton, said to be a clerk in a downtown store, yesterday afternoon secreted himself under the temporary plank bridge in front of Dr. Brandreth's new Chief feature for the week.

Ethiopian Minstrelay, the only regular music left us. Indicing Broadway, corner of Canalat, for the purpose of Court has well under the suspices of Wood and Buckley.

grativing an indecent cariosity, when he was discovered by policeman Webster of the Fifth Ward, who proceeded to the cellar to arrest him. The young man violently resisted the officer, and the noise made by the two attracted the attention of persons passing a large number of whom assembled on the plank walk, which finally gave way under the weight upon it, and fell into the cellar, careying with it about 20 persons, many of whom were slightly in iured. One of them, a merchant of Ohio, stopping at a hotel in Court'sudt st., had his leg badly crushed, and was conveyed to the N. Y. Hespital. Fenton was finally se cured and taken before Justice Bozact, to whom he admitted having been under the platform for an improper purpose. He was committed to the tombs to answer a charge of disorderly conduct, and also of assaulting a police officer while in the discharge of his duty.

RAILEOAD ACCIDEST .- A carman named Adams was driving through the Eleventh sv. on Saturday morning, when his horse become frightened and ran off at a rapid rate. The cart fine ly became entangled in the track of the Hadson River Railroad, and was broken on the track. The carman was engaged in removing it from the track, when locomotive came down at a rapid rate and ran over him The unfortunate man had one of his arms broken in two places, and the other crushed from the wrist to the shoulder. He was immediately conveyed to the Hospital, where but slight hopes are entertained of his recovery. He has a wife and child residing in Fortieth at , near Seventh av.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD -On Saturday afternoon, as the Express train from Albany was passing a curve near Croton, a few miles above Sing Sing a man, apparently a laborer, was discovered upon the track. The whistle was blown and the brakers applied, but the train could not be stopped in time to save his life, and he was tern in pieces by the engine. One of those upon the frain who saw him, after the brakers were applied, says that he thought the deceased was intoxicated, judging by his manner of walking.

BERAKING UP OF A DISORDERLY HOUSE.-Lient. Miller with a ferce of the Twenty second Ward Police, on Saturday night made a descent upon a disorderly rum shop, kept by a man named James Kierney, in Teutheav, near Forty-third at, and arrested him and six of his patrons. They were taken before Justice Clark, who sent four of them to the Penitent ary for three months each, and locked up the others for examination. This place has for a long time been the resort of a gang of low rodies called " Mack-

ARREST OF POLICEMEN FOR BRUTAL TREATMENT OF A PRISONER.-Hugh McGuire, David Bartley, Martin McInary, Timethy Glesson, John Flynn, Wm. Cokely Niel Duf-ty and William Furlong, all concernen of the Fourth Ward, were on Saturday arrested and taken before Justice Scuart to snewer for cruelly beating with their clubs a man named John Kearney, residing at the corner of Dover and Water ste, and two others named Hadwick and O'Borne It appears that on last Monday night, the three persons abovecamed were passing through Dover st., when one of them proposed to the others to jump into a sleigh that was standing in the street and he would draw them. They did so, and Kearney commenced to draw the sleigh when some of the policemen abovenamed came along and arrested Kearney and tesk him to the Station House. The other two men followed their friend for the purpose of seeing what was done to him. On arriving at the Station House the polimen preferred a complaint of disorderly conduct against Kearney and he was ordered by the Captain to be confined for the night. As he was being taken to the "lock up," rome of the police struck him several violent blows upon the head with their clubs, and otherwise beat and illiused him in the most brutal manner. They also attacked Hadwick and O'Berne, the former of whom they knocked senseless to the floor with their clubs. Justice Stuart held each of them to ball in the sum of \$500, to snow r the chack Francis Priest, a boot and shoe dealer, doing business at the corner of Water and Catharine ats, became their surely.

THE REGISTER-The Reported Defalcation.-When the present Common Council first came into power, Controller lagg communicated to the Board of Supervisors the fact that there was a balance of tweavy eight thousand dollars, apparently due from the Register's Office to the County Treasury, from fees which accrued prior to the 21st of July last, when, by act of the Legislature, all the fees and emala-ments of the office reverted to the Register, for whose bonefit the law had been enacted. The matter was referred to the Committee on County Offices, consisting of Aldermen Mott, Herrick and Christy, before whom Major Dyckman, the Register, appeared, stating that his accounts had not been properly rendered by the Controller, and that he had in his possession papers, upon which fees were due and collectable, sufficient to pay all his actual liabilities to the
county. He asked time to prepare a statement of his accounts; and, believing in his integrity, a week was granted
him for the purpose. At the end of the week he was still
unprepared, and as he had in the mean time paid over to
the Controller \$4,000, as an evidence of his good faith,
another week was granted him to complete his accounts.
At the end of that time he was still unprepared to render
his statement, but had paid over \$5,000 more, reducing the
claim of the Controller to about \$19,000. Another week
was granted, insamuch as it was apparent that the
county gained something by every delay, in closing up the
affair. At the end of this has indulgence, the suretice of
angle? Invakman stepped in, and asked in their own behalf
for still further delay on the part of the Committee, that
they might employ a competent accountant to revise all
the affairs of the office and trace out the leak or the 9-ror,
for they were confident the Register had never made nee
of the amount that appeared against him on the Controllin his possession papers, upon which fees were due and colthe amount that appeared against him on the Controll-books. Mr. Fleming, formerly Auditor of the Custom-one—and a much more able one than the present farum et's books. Mr. Fleming, formerly Auditor of the Custom-House—and a much more able one than the present incumbent—was employed to make a thorough examination of all the transactions of the office; but until this day, the Committee have not been able to get a statement from him. Since the last payment spoken of above, Major Dyckman has paid over to the Controller about \$2,000, so that the present defalcation, if any actually exists, is not more than \$17,000. Ten thousend dollars of this amount is secured to the county, upon the bonds of Gov Elward C. West and Peter Asten, Esq., the sureties of Major Dyckman. The friends of the Register have all along felt confident that he would be able eventually to extricate himself from his difficulties—they have had faith in his bonor and integrity. But his singular course last week, in abrupdy dismissing from office the Deputy Register. Mr. Henry D. Johnson, while professing to have the utmost confidence in his faith fulness, has vastly changed public feeling in the matter, and will probably induce the Committee to hasfen its report, so that the matter may be presented immodiately for the action of the Governor. At present, the Register is entitled to all the fees and emoluments of the office; but a hill is before the Legislature, which is expected to pass, to take away the fees and make it a salary office, as it was previous to the 21st of July last. It is said that an attempt will be made to make Harry Johnson the "scape goat." In case a defalcation is established; but we do not apprehend anything of the kind, and are rather inclined to hope that all things will be made straight and smooth, as soon as Mr. Fleming gets through with his examination of the accusts.

The Shooting Affair is Catharine st.—An eye wit-

THE SHOOTING AFFAIR IN CATHARINE ST .- An eye witness to so much of that affair on Friday, at 10 o'clock, as happened in the street, says that he does not know what took place in the porter-house to commence the row, but that his attention was attracted by a man being ejected from the premises by Rice, the proprietor. Rice had a club in his hand, with which he was beating the drunken man,

and acted very unlike a sick man. The drunken man was knocked down and cut over the

A MAN BADLY INJURED ON THE RAILROAD. - A horse and cart belonging to Mr. Richard Adams, residing in Fortiethst near Ninth av., took fright on Saturday morning and ran on the Hudson River Railroad track before the animal could on the Hudson River Railroad track before the animal could be stepped. One of the wheels became entangled in the rail and before the cart could be removed a becomotive, with a train of cars attached, came along and caught Mr. Adams and knecked him down. A wheel passed over one of his arms fracturing it hadly. His other arm was crushed in a shocking manner from the hand to the elbow. The unfortunate man was immediately removed to his residence by some of the railroad attaches who procured medical as sistances. After what was possible to be done for Mr. Adams, he was conveyed to the New-York Hospital. Great apprehensions are entertained respecting his recovery. He has a small family.

PHRENOLOGY.-Written descriptions of character PHRENOLOCY.—Written descriptions of character are becoming every day more and more in demand, to such an extent, indeed, that we are obliged to employ Phonographic Reporters for this purpose. This method enables us to impart in a permanent form, to each person, advice relative to health, habits balance of temperament, the calture of weak faculties and the training of strong ones, &c., much better than can be done in any other way. These mental portraits, as guides to self-culture, appropriate occupation, are invaluable. Examinations daily, by the Messrs. Fowler Clinton Hall, No. 131 Nassau-st. [Advertisement.]

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SHES! SHES!-Heard, Clapp & Co., No. 301 Grandet, will open for es hibition on Monday morning, 200 places of may apring Silks comprising all the larest end most fashionable styles, vir., called Plaids. Stripes, Brossdes, Armere canageable, and plain solid colors, also, rich black Brossde and plain black Gross de Plaices high instre, all of which has a been purchased at the late-large arction sales, and will be offered much less at retail thin importer's prices. They in he special attention to their stock of Silks, as they in end to self-them at very low prices.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS

THE FUNERAL OF ALDERMAN MORRIS.-The funeral of the late Dr. Patrick Henry Morris took place yesterday from the residence of his son, corner of Gold and Water sts., His remains, which were carried in a magnificent hearse drawd four black horses, were conveyed to Greenwood Cometery for interment. The procession comprised forty-six carrisges and seventeen stages, extending about half a mile in length. The City Hall bell and those of the Station-Houses along the line were tolled as the procession passed-

FOUND BEAD IN A BASEMENT.—A woman giving her mime as Margares Jones was brought to the Fourth District Station House on Saturdey evening, by Officer Nolan, who had found her in the street drum! She had been there but a short time when she manages to even and was relacquently discovered dead in an successful hassmant on the currer of Dekibbar, and Adalphist. Her hely was taken to the Dead House and the Coroner was notified.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Roppeny .- Yesterday morning, between 3 and 4 o'clock

Charge of Grand Lincery.—A colored woman respect Ellis Wier, and her son Wm. Wier were arrested on Same-cay even hg in New York, by Officer Orischard of the Flast Ward, on a charge of stealing a quaetity of household good, silver spoons, fic., valued at about \$150, the property of James Laves (no w in Calibratia). The property which had been stored in a house in South Seconder, under the charge of a colored man, was found in the house occupied by requested, in the rear of the house in which the property was stored. The accused parties were locked up.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

EDUCATIONAL - The Newark Daily Mercury, in an acti-Little St. - Los livers bally Arreary, in an article upon the Common Schools of that State any, that 'it is estimated that New Jersey has 1,500 Common Schools supported by an ensual expenditure of \$175 127. The whole number of children under testruction is 4505. Teachers generally are illepaid, and it is statilize feet that we pay quite half as much avery year for the support of does, as we do for the education of our collection. Our appropriations for the mainteconcern mance of educational institutions, should be increased, and the gen-nance of education more comprehensive than it is. We should strive to keep abrest of Mesenchusetts and other New-England States, rather than lag behind in company with Virginia, Flor-ids and Akaness."

ids and Arkansas."

Franklin Deversux, formerly assistant editor of The bidgeton Pinneer, has been appointed agent of the State Temperature.

The Court of Errors and Appeals meets at Trenton, to

The mother of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Doane, is lying dan-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT-Before Judge Bosworm.

Leaser Steinhardt art Rich and Gromwell

To recover dumage, amount laid at \$2,000, for alleged
treach of contract and eviction of plaintiff from boilding No. 224
Grand at. the lower part of which he kept as a clothing store, and
he as alling part as locarding house. He said he historial treach of contract and eviction of plaintiff from building No. 204 forms at the lower part of which he kept as a clothing-wire, and the of alling pert as bearding house. He said he hired and went into presents in of the presides in August 1959, and, in March of 1831, he arreed with plaintiff to hire for another year from the following list May her that delendant, notwithstanding and agreement, let the premise to Mr. Sallinger for one year from eal let of May, and that whithper, on 5th May came armed with legal process founded on the lease made by defendant to him. He was, with his family, evicted, and his goods and forniture put into the street, &c. He claim \$2.5th damages. In defines it was denied that defendant spreed to let to plaintiff the loues for another year; on the contray, they could not agree you the terms, and plaintiff knew in March, that defendant incended to let the premises to Mr. Sallinger for the successing year. Scaled verifict.

SUPPRIOR COURT—Sprantal Trans—Before Judge Dura.
DECISIONS ON POINTS OF PRACTICE.

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Motion on the part of the defendant to compel the plaintiff, a non-resident to file security for case. Held, that when such a mixed by urreascossity delayed, he graviting it rests in the cound discussion of the Judge; and it appearing that the cause had been long at lease, and had been several time noticed for trial, by the defendant himself, the motion was decied. The facts so proved were continued to the part of the defendant to compel the plaintiff's story.

Motion on the part of the defendant to compel the plaintiff's story.

Construed to be a waver of the right to demand scourily. (4 Sand. Ch. H. Sil.)

Gaurnay vs. Heraidand.

Motion on the part of the defendant to compel the plaintiff's attorney to receive an answer which shinking herred in time, the attorney nat returned on the ground of the want of a verification. It was insisted on the part of the defendant that the complaint was not received and the sand hence that the verification of the answer was not necessary. The complaint was verified by an agent, who swotch that the facts set forth were true of his own knowledge, and that the acts set forth were true of his own knowledge, and that the sand his making the affidavit was that the facts were fully known to him, and but parisally to the plaintiff. Held, that this verification was mifficient, it out being necessary to aver the absence of the pair; where the pleading is so verified by an attorney or agent having a wife in the efficient is made by the attorney or agent upon information and bellef. Motion denied, with costs, but discloud at allowed two days to are a verified answer. Code, § 137. Lefwre v. Latour, 5 Smith.

Motion character the minimit to strike out the first section of

and belief. Motion denied, with costs, but defendant allowed two days to serve a vertical names. Code, \$1.57. Lefevre v. Latour, 5 Sandt. L. C. Rep. 859.

Motion on the part of the plaintiff to strike out the first section of the answer as irrelevant. The complaint was against the defendant is indexer of a promissory note, and swerred that due notices that the note had been presented for payment, and that payment had been received by the defendant. The part of the answer plays end to be striken out merely denied that such notice that the note had been given to the defendant. The part of the answer plays end to be striken out merely denied that such notice that the received by the defendant. Held, that this was plainly irrelevant, as containing no denied of any material allegation in the complaint, and tendering an immaterial issue. It was not denied that day notice of the dahont of the bill had been given, and the fact that the routes of rives had not been received by the defendant, if proved would be no bar to a recovery. Motion granted with costs McKnight vs. Hent.

Motion for plaintiff for judgment on the ground that the answer was frivelous. The action was on a promissory note, which the complaint averned had been made and indored by the defendant. The answer contained only a denied that plaintiff was such owner and holder. Held that this owing to the possible for the complaint form of the continued only a denied that plaintiff was such owner and holder. Held that this course to see a deniel of a conclusion of law but of an issuable fact. The complaint did not aver that the note had been transferred and delivered to the plaintiff unless by Implication must therefore, be construed as denying a transfer relating an arterial issue, or the complaint be held to be had upon its face, and open other supposition, the motion must be desied. It was denied accordingly.

It was denied scettdingly.

SUPREME COURT—Special Tram—Before Judge Roosevall.
Cornelins Vanderbilt against the Accessary Transit Co. of
Nicasarqua.

Plaintiff has entered suit to recover two sums of \$70,000

rine at a short distance and got a hatchet, which was immediately taken away from him. He then procared two stones, staggared back to the vicinity of the perfer house, and just succeeded in throwing them through the window. There was no one shiling him.

After he threw the stones like came out on the sidewalk with a loaded gun, simed it at him, lowered it, then simed it again and fired, wounding the drunkon man, the Police arrested Rice and conducted him to the Tombs, where a complaint was made against him by an Officer, for fring a gun in the street, upon which he was discharged and immediately returned to his portor house, charged and immediately returned to his portor house, soon return, gave information of what had transpired and like was again arrested.

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DECISIONS.

George T. Clark agt. Perry G. Gardinar.

Issue of fact awarded to be tried in Albany County, to meerinin mental competency of defondant, ac.

Stephon Binney agt. Eugene Le Gal.

Motion granted on defendant, Boulard, executing an undertaking,
with sureties for payment of judgment, with costs, if plaintiff should

COMMON PLEAS—IN CHAMBERS—Before Juige Woodruft.

CONTROVERST AS TO A CHILD—HARRAS CORPES.

In the matter of the application of Patrick Leary for the custody of James Hyland, a child about five years of age. The application stated that on the 27th of Jamesy lust, the child was taken by Sarah Harvey, the half-safet of its mother, from the custody of said Patrick Leary; that howes Hyland, the father of the little boy, sind in this oldy is Jama, 1397; that in November, 1853, little by Jama, 1897, that in November, 1854, little by Jama, 1897, little by Ja

FIRST DISTRICT COURT—Refore Judge GREEN.
The City of New-York agt, Henry Mayorholts
To recover penulty of 2:0 for using weights and scale
without being marked. The Court held that it was the duty of de
fordant to seek unt the Scaler of Weights and Measures and harhis weights, &c. marked. Judgment for plaintiff in amount of pen
alty.

BERRY On Saturday morning 11th inst, Wallis Fordyce Fairbank only child of Thomas S and Anna E. Berry, axed 22 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to strend his funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 19 West tithet, or Morney, 13th inst at 2 o'clock. P. M.
IELIMS On Sanday morning, the 11th inst, Jane Helms, in her 66th year.

lithest on Money, 13th hast at 2 o'clock, P. M.
BELNS- On Sunday morning, the lith hast, Jane Helms, in her
fifth year.

Her relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral,
at the Carminest Church, this day, 18th, at 2 o'clock. Her remains
will be raise to Greenwood for interment.

MISSILLEN- On Setunday morning, March 11, Mrs. Margaret
Mestlien in the 26th ear of her age.

The friends of the family and of her son inclaw, Heary W. Titus,
Esq., are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from his residence. Bellpoit, L. I. at 3) o'clock, Wooday afterneon, the 18th test.

OLYPHENT-On the 1sth inst, Frederick King, son of Robert M.
and M. Schiel Olyphont, seed 2 years.

SHOOK- On Saturday, March 11 after a lingering illness, Nelson
Shock, M. D, in the slat year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, and members of Keickerbocker Ledge No. 22, I. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend
by funeral this (Monday) afterneon, from the residence, of his
father-in-lew Mr. Stephen Keeler, No. 24 Aug., without further
invitation. His remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

WIND- On Friday evening, March 10, Sarah Anno, only dampting
Samuel Forzay, gard By years 6 months and days.

The friends as d acquaintences of the family and those of her uncle,
William Forzay are respectfully invited to actend her funeral, on
Monday afterneon at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her uncle,
William Forzay are respectfully invited to actend her funeral, on
Monday afterneon at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her uncle,
No. 150 Clitton at. New-York.

Longenity—The last sumber of The Baston Christien Register
contains the following instances of femewity in its table of deather.

In Selem, 20th inst., Mrs. Edizabeth Peabody, wife of the late

soldier.
In Salem, 78th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Peabody, wife of the late Joseph Peabody, Feg. aged 87.
In Darvers. 2d Inst. Miss Mary Eden, aged 23.
In Gloncester, 1st inst., Mary, wife of the late Colonel Jacob Smith, aged 24.
In Hardwick, 25th nit., Sophronie, wife of Cairon Joaney, and Canghter of the late Charles Patro, Esq., aged 37.
In Gloncester 2d att. Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Wittiam Nowe, in her 2th year.
In Haverhill, Mrs. Lydia Cushing, relict of the late James Galley, aged 29.

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In Haverbill, Mrs. Sagah Wa'ker, aged 69.

In Cheshire, 17th nit, Jesse Jenks, aged 69 years and 3 months.

In Sutton, 17th nit, James Freeland, aged 59.

The above were all in Massachaseris.

In Sundford, N. H., Jac. 30, Mrs. Honora. O'Neil, aged 105 years meet the.

In Stafford, N. St., Mrs. Mary, widow of the late John Winkley

In Marlboro', Vt., 14th ult., Mr. Lyman Brown, ared 26.
In Burlington Vt., 224 ult., Mrs. anna Farrar, religt of the late
Stephen Farrar, formerly of New-Ipswich, N. H., aged 73.
Cn Richmond's Island, near Cope Elizabeth, Me., at the raddence
of his sen, Dr. Stephen Cummings aged about 27.
In Floyd, N. Y., 21st ult., Joseph Pelton, a soldiar of the cavolulon, aged 25.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

| Mining Board | Mini

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia . SATURDAY, March 11.

The Stock market this morning was moderately active, and the tendency was still downward for the leading fan-cies. At the Second Board there was a rather better feeling, and a small advance in some stocks from the lowest point of the mirning. Eric closed at 802. The estimate of March for this road was \$475,000, and thus far the receipts promise to reach that amount. Reading fell off to 79% but closed at 80, Hariem 35%, Hudson River 68, &c. Camberland continues to decline, having touched 30j. The decline is partly owing to rumors of the very serious illness of Mr. Douglass the newly elected President of the Company. Parker is steady at 8. The investment stocks were rather beavy. The amount of railroad bonds sold was \$70,000, at

there was no movement. Mining stocks were freely bid for to-day, and generally

THERE WEATHER.—We had several days of winter seather during the past week, and the thermometer has ally been down to 50—a degree of cold which attracted to observations of everybody, and elicited as much reak as 10 deg. below zero would have called forth in cold thades. This temperature has been highly enjoyed by people, and no cases of freezing to death have yet [Polyaesian. head, so that his face was bloody; and he crawled through few, of more scientific turn than the mass, were watching the mud in the street on his hands and knees to get away a little affair which came off between Mars and the Moon, Station by Dr. Budd, and afterward taken to Bellevue from Rice. After he got away Rice stamped his cap about into the mud. The drunken man went up Cathathe same being a corjunction of the god of war and our pale faced satellite—a case of Woman's Rights daly reabout previous rates. In State and Government stocks

prices are firm. The Lake Superior stocks were in demand in nearly every case at an advance. It was reported that